

LOCAL MATTERS OF GENERAL INTEREST

Paragraphs Which Tell of the Happenings of Local Moment in Greater St. Joseph.

Anything Which Has Occurred Deserving of Local Notice Can Be Found in These Columns.

Holiday Inn visited Corydon, Iowa, this week.

It is now certain that the ground being right.

Dr. Wondra, Nervous Diseases, 220 N. Seventh St.—Adv.

R. H. Bridgeman, the well known attorney of Oregon, was a visitor Thursday.

Prosecuting Attorney McDowell, is now receiving anonymous threatening letters.

Dr. Tilt, diseases of women, 214 S. 1st—Adv.

At Clay, a negro, served Neal LaMarr, a negro woman Thursday, and is in jail.

A new theatre to cost \$100,000 is to be built on the site of the Majestic on Edmund street.

Dr. Marvin, Osteopath, 12 Ballinger Hill—Adv.

George Haldeman, of Lincoln, Neb., and Irene Ashton, of Lake Country, were married Thursday.

F. P. Meyer, dentist, 412 Cory-Forre Building—Adv.

Phineas Fine, dependent from loss of work, shot herself Thursday. She is in a serious condition.

John Wilson, who stole an overcoat, drew two years in the penitentiary in criminal court.

Holiday Shoe Repair Co., 414 Francis, Phone 1051. Free call and delivery—Adv.

County Collector Richard D. Fults sent his new bond of \$70,000 to state Auditor Gordon Thursday.

Menzel, the undertaker, with body attendant, Ninth and Felix streets—Adv.

Probate Judge Duncan Thursday turned over to Treasurer Frazee \$1,811 collected in fees in February.

Everything you need for any kind of Painting, Wallpaper, Chandeliers Paint & Glass Co., 417 Edmond st.—Adv.

Dr. W. B. East, of Beatrice, state superintendent of hospital for the insane at Beatrice, Neb., was in the city Thursday.

Painless Extractor: Dr. Bass & Bass, dentist, 718 1-2 Felix street Telephone Main 4200—Adv.

L. E. Yates told the criminal judge he was guilty of obtaining money on bogus checks, and for the information got two years at Jefferson City.

Dr. Floyd H. Spencer, Practise limited to surgery and consultation, Ballinger building—Adv.

The state utility commission held a meeting here this week to pass on the question of a proposed rate in freight rates for St. Joseph shippers.

Joseph J. Krause, plumber, repair work on specialty, all with guarantee, 1721 Frederick Ave. Phone 1540—Adv.

Andrew Jackson Bramley, who has lived for fifty-eight years near Lake Cemetery, and who was eighty-one years of age, died Thursday morning.

New store: The St. Joseph Observer & Auction Co. Auction sale of farm barns, etc., every Friday. Goods sold at least every day \$10. Mezzanine 2nd floor—Adv.

Transferred Farm Letters—in any quantity. Phone 2641. The Miller Co., Room 332 Schneider Building—Adv.

The storm of Thursday was the severest of the winter. The street car so many with it.

"TAPS" SOONED FOR COLONEL GATES

Continued from Page One.

years. Gov. W. J. Stone appointed him state coal oil inspector for St. Joseph in 1882, and he held that office two years.

Colonel Gates became a member of the First Christian Church about seven years ago, and for several years thereafter was an elder in that church. He was married to Miss Maria Stumper in Livingston county, Mo., in 1882. Mrs. Gates died in 1888. Twelve children were born to them, of whom the following survive: Mrs. Elvina Lyon of Kansas City, John L. Gates, city clerk of St. Joseph; Mrs. Leona McCarthy of St. Joseph; Eliza Gates of Kansas City; Charles G. Gates of St. Joseph, superintendent of the street repair department; Benjamin D. Gates of Chicago; Mrs. Maggie C. Richmond of Kansas City, and Mrs. Maggie C. Wood of St. Joseph.

The Fight at Franklin

At Franklin where Col. Gates lost his left arm occurred the most sanguinary fighting. It was one of the great battles of the war and the losses on both sides were very large. Col. Gates was like all good soldiers, reticent about telling his personal part in the conflict, but he did tell this much of that fight and how he fell when he was hit.

"The Federal army was in a bend of a river, behind splendid breastworks. They not only had thrown up dirt breastworks, but also they had placed blocks at intervals along the top of the breastworks and logs were laid across these blocks. This left a space of two or three inches to let the logs through which the Federal soldiers could shoot, and the boys protected their heads.

The battle began late in the afternoon. I was in command of my regiment, which was part of a brigade commanded by Gen. P. M. Cook, afterwards United States senator from this state many years. Between us and our enemy was ordered to make a charge at single file. My regiment was in the third line of attack. As we marched had to shoot through the small space under the logs on the breastworks in order to hit the Federals, we received fire from within fifty or sixty feet of the enemy. In order to prevent my men from firing too soon I rode back and forward about ten feet in front of our men as we advanced to the charge. Our troops were mowed down like a scythe, strong of artillery and musketry. If that battle had lasted two hours longer, I believe every man in our ranks would have been killed.

It had not the battle strife my horse, twice or three times and had just recovered that she wouldn't hit me when a mine ball struck me in the left arm just below the shoulder, tearing away two inches of bone. I had hardly recovered the saddle reins to my right hand when another ball struck me in the right arm, just above the elbow. It broke my bone, but it passed through the arm and I could not guide my horse. He made a little circle to the left and my adjutant ran up and started to lead the horse to the rear. His horse had been killed under him. I was afraid I would fall off on my head and the adjutant assisted me to dismount."

Colonel Gates was led to the rear for surgical treatment. The confederate army was repulsed and Hood retreated southward to Nashville. Colonel Gates was so badly wounded he had to be left behind in a farmhouse. General Francis M. Cockrell had been shot in both legs and he was left under a surgeon's care in the same farmhouse with Gates. The left arm of Colonel Gates was amputated a few days later.

The War Record Story. Just to indicate how fierce was the struggle and with what vigor it was fought to felonious assault before criminal Judge Ryan Thursday, and was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary, but was paroled upon condition that his relatives send him to an insane asylum. Cigarette smoking caused his insanity.

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SOCIETY

J. W. Spencer has returned from the Pacific coast.

Mrs. J. L. Hall of Ford is the guest of Mrs. J. H. Walker.

Mrs. Anna Spier will entertain the P. E. O. Sisterhood this afternoon.

Mrs. Emmett Fawcett of Fawcett was the guest of St. Joseph Friends Menses Day.

Carl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Clark, is spending the week in Kansas City.

Mrs. K. H. McEwan was honored for the Domestic Arts Club Wednesday afternoon.

The Union Benevolent Society held a meeting at the Memorial Home Wednesday.

Mrs. Henry Donohue was honored for the Ladies Aid Society of St. John's church Wednesday.

Miss Fay B. Kline and Mr. Fred J. Knudsen were married at the home of the bride's mother Tuesday.

Miss Orris Brodaw, who was the guest of Mrs. A. L. Pendleton, has returned to her home in Hamilton.

Mrs. Ralph Hayes entertained at an Aeolian theater party Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Tom Duncan, a bride-to-be.

Miss C. E. Bush had her birthday this week. Miss Mabel Morrison, of Kansas City, who addressed the Federation of Women's Clubs Wednesday.

Mrs. J. K. Hall was honored at the luncheon of the Woman's Club Monday afternoon at which time a most elaborate program was presented. The club home was tastefully decorated for the occasion.

Mrs. T. P. Moore was honored for Stocking Price Charter United Daughters of the Confederacy Monday afternoon. The dinner menu included such items as ham, baked beans, corn bread, biscuits and gravy, and fruit cake.

The Austin Literary Society of Central High School gave a talk party at the Colonial Monday afternoon in honor of two new members who have been added to the society. After the dinner a luncheon was served at a local restaurant.

With a little press publicity, Doug Longwell, a wolf.

With more than as soon as he has been born are several other forms of organized society will order an open invitation, and likely enough that she is immediately accepted. This is a momentous occasion for the community, as it is a momentous occasion for the individual.

There was a break fast room.

With a break fast room.

Townsend, Wyatt & Wall Co.

FIRST OF ALL—RELIABILITY

Townsend, Wyatt & Wall Co.

Ready For Spring

It is with special pleasure that we announce to our thousands of out-of-town customers our readiness for Spring, 1915.

Never has an announcement of this kind carried with it more of genuine Quality, Style and Value interest than does this Spring 1915 announcement of ours.

It means much to the people of this section to have the opportunity of supplying their spring and summer needs from these splendid stocks—these matchless assortments of the world's newest and best merchandise.

Not only in the departments devoted to Ready-to-Wear Apparel for women, misses and children, but also in those where are displayed the shimmering Silks, the lily lace, the Spring and Summer Dress Materials, the Millinery, Shoes, Flowers, Tumplings, Neckwear, Ribbons, Gloves, Hosiery and other essentials that are so eloquently appealing to women. The same is equally true in the sections where Rings, Draperies and Upholstery are displayed—everywhere we are ready for Spring.

A visit to the store this month cannot fail to prove both interesting and profitable, and enable you to get first of the new seasons styles in all departments.

Easter is only a month away, and it's none too soon to begin preparing for this joyous Spring festival. Visit every department.

Townsend, Wyatt & Wall Co.

Member Retail Merchants Association Railroad Fare Related.

Harlow Shoes for Men

Men's

HATFIELD'S NOTICER

FRIEND OF MAN—THE DOG

Among the animals that are domesticated with mankind there are many eccentricities that are deserving of being known. Among them are more particularly that great foolish breed of man's dog, the Dalmatian.

We have the account of a dog that fought against a band of robbers. The dog, though only a pup, fought with such valor and skill that he was able to hold his own.

Another dog, a Dalmatian, recognized the presence of the master by the number of his barks and by barking when the master came near him.

Another dog, a Dalmatian, was trained to fight in the ring and won a good sum.

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